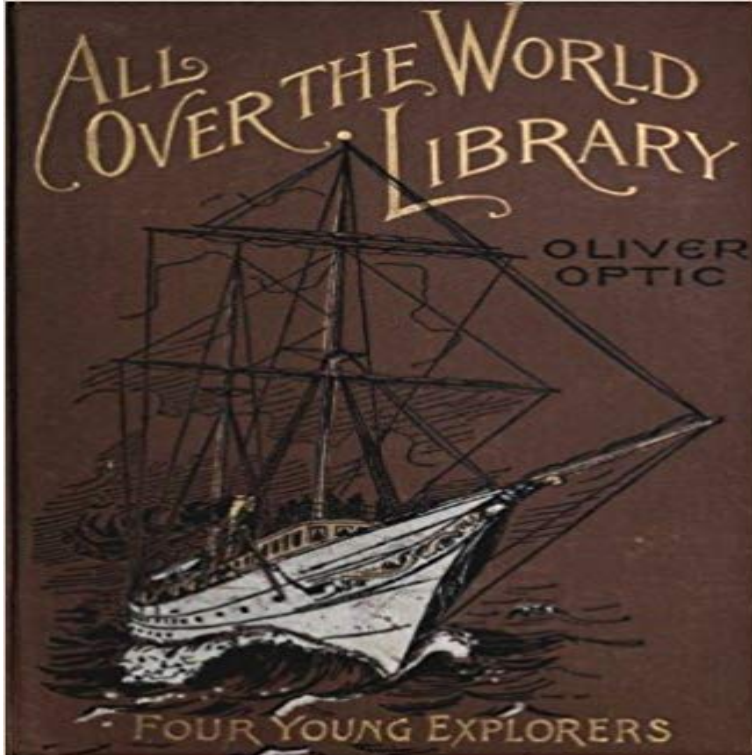


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structures of all kinds they contain; but they had become tired of this description of sight-seeing. When the island of Borneo was marked on the map as ..

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